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THE MONITOR "YAZOO."-The work of constructing the new monitor "Yazoo" progresses slowly. This is one of a batch of twenty-four monitors now building in various parts of the United States. The plan of her construction is an improvement upon the Ericsson ironclads. It is expected that she will be ready to have the wood-work put up next week. She will be two hnndred and forty feet long and forty-two feet beam. She is to be formed of two separate hulls, an outer and an inner, hetween which there is to be a water compartment eighteen inches wide. When in action water will be let into this compartment aud the deck of the monitor sunk below the water's edge. By pumping the water out the monitor rises six inches. This water section constitutes the improvement on the old style, the original monitor being deficient in it. The other hull consists of n space about six feet wide, filled with logs, and on the outside will be three distinct layers of iron an inch thick. The turret will be more massive than the turrets in use at present. It will consist of eight concentric bands or layers of iron plating, closely overlapping each other, and all rivered together in the strongest possible . The weight of tho whole turret will

It is alleged that an organized system of supplying the rebels with munitions of war and other necessaries has been detected in the New York Customhouse. The Philadelphia Bulletin says a Deputy Morshol, and perhaps other officials in the Customhouse, were in collusion with certain merchants who have teen carrying on these operations. Bonds are exacted from shippers requiring them to deliver their cargoes at other points than those which are blockaded by our fieet, and they are compelled to give vouchers, showing that the goods have not been delivered at rebel ports. It is stated that, in cancelling these bonds, certain officials in the New York Customhouse knew that the goods had been dctraband of war. Of course the delinquent officials must have been well paid for their transponable awindling. We hope the matter will be sifted to the bottom, and that, if possi- have been erected. ble, all the conspirators will be brought to justice at once. There is too much disposition in New York to treat crime lightly; but the government owes it to the people of the nation to see that such glaring attempts to aid and prolong the rebellion are punished with the

cape lately by menns of large underground "tui.nels." These tunnels were about four feet high and two and a half feet wide; the city. sides and roof perfectly lined with boards and planks. The total length of the main tunnel was about seventy-five feet. There were four branches, used for storing away the dirt, hiding tools and clothes, and in one was a nice bed of kay where the tired workmen could rest. One of these branches was large enough to accommodate the man who sawed could be done underground, to avoid noise and to defy suspicion and curiosity. Upon and to defy suspicion and curiosity. Upon the discovery of their scheme the prisoners good wages as nurses in the hospitals, and as attempted to force the guard, but were beaten back, several receiving serious wounds.

The Cleveland Herald says that Conrtenay H. James, n son of G. P. R. James, the English novelist, enlisted on Saturday as a "veteran volunteer" in the 2d Obio cavalry. He is thirty-four years of age, and has a wife living in Detroit. His experience has been a stormy one. Entering the English navy at feteen, he walked the deck for six years; then spent three years in the English army; then five years as civil engineer; accompanied Walker to Central America, and was afterwards a lieutenant in the 1st New York mounted rifles from the beginning of the presnt war nntil honorably mustered out on the 25 h of October.

Gen. Winfield Scott has removed from his summer quarters at West Point to Delmonico's Hotel, New York. A correspondent who saw and conversed with the General a few devs ago says: "On the subject of the war the General is reticent. It gives him pain. To a question in regard to it he shook his head, replying: 'That is a matter I do not talk upon; it is a subject for others to discuss, and not for me to dwell upon in my old age. It is in other hards, and must now engross the attention of other heads.' "

The Chicago Journal comes to as with an articlo beaded "Misplaced Confidence-Gross Imposition on a Church Society-A Pious Deceiver on the Rampage"-in which is related the adventures of Mr. B. P. Reynolds with the innocent old Christians and unsuspecting young ladies of that city. He is a heartless sinner, and has shamefully betrayed the confidence reposed in him by the good people of Chicago, who have been the victims of misplaced confidence more than once that we know of.

battery is in process of construction near Del the guns are to be ten inches and four fifteen, the magazino bomb-proof, and bomb-proof protection for the garrison. It will occupy about six acres of ground. It will be quite a formidable work, and fully able to sink any ordinary vessel of war coming up the Delaware. Lieut. W. H. Hutton is engineer of

The city of London in ten years has increased in population 441,753; New York, 290.104 souls, or 56.37 per cent, and Philadel- as follows: phia 222,484 inhabitants, or 65,43 per cent. The average number of houses, during ten years, built in London, was 5,349; in New York, 1,668; and in Philadelphia, 2,805. London has been settled 2,000 years, New York 219 years, and Philadelphia 178.

City of New York on Saturday last, for Liverool, was Tim Heenan, a brother of the Benicia of. Boy, who goes over to England for the express

ndence of the Louisville Journal.] CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Nov. 4. Since the terrible night engagement in Lookout Valley, in which the enemy's at-tempts to defeat and rout General Hooker's command were foiled, a most placid quiet has settled on the two armies, only broken now and then by the rumbling detonations of the heavy guns on Lookout Point, and replied to at long intervals by a thirty-two-pounder at our

The Georgia militia, in whose praiss the Southern journals teemed with the most laud story articles for promptness in rushing to the support of Bragg in the late battle of Chickamanga, was not permitted, as they anticipated.

Bragg is not tardy or scrupulous in improv-ing any opportunity presented to swell his numbers, and hence, when he learned that preparations were making by the conditional army referred to to repair to their homes, he issued orders demanding their co-operation, and directing the employment of force, if necessary, to prevent their withdrawal. A dangerous broil ensued. Some reports represent that n fight resulted, but in these, uot

action of Brugg's, but it was sanctioned and sustained by the Confederate authorities, and, a few days since, the Georgia militia marched over the eastern curve of Missionary Ridge and pirched their tents on the slope within full

it w of our lines.
The militia hold the right of the enemy's extending from ridge to ridge, are there to-day, strengthened beyond doubt by the arri-val of the remninder of Longstreet's corps from

tively few troops on Lookout Point, the inacbody of troops have undonbtedly crossed the mountains from Dalton into Trenton Valley, and now hold the passes, to prevent our flanking them by the same route Thomas took

in the advance to the Chickamsugn.
We daily receive reports from deserters, refngees, and sconts of the movements of large
bodies of troops in the direction of Cleaveland.
The statements are deemed unreliable, and the contradictory estimates of numbers render nem certninly very unsatisfactory. Refugees from Loudon, East Tennessce, re-

ort that Buruside's forces at that point aban-oued the place, retiring before a superior detached from the enemy in front of Chatta-booga to drive out the "Yankees" and re-establish Coufederale rule. The movement of arge forces to the right, reported in so many different shapes, may be with a view to ac-complish the work referred to.

We have gained a permanent footing in Lookout Valley west of Lookout Mountain, and opened the short route to Bridgeport over

is one not likely to cause much apprehension for the future it the present favorable oppor-tunity is well improved to transport by hoat rem Bridgeport.
The army mule, brought into requisition on such reads as this country affords, is an institution by no means reliable. The scarcity of orage is a subject that demnnds a more careconsideration on the part of the anthori-s, and unless more strenuous efforts are put forth in that direction the mules and horses in tion. At the present time our animals are so stinted for lood, that a six mule team once

one thousand over comparatively good roads. CONDITION OF CHATTANOODA.

shrubbery and flower beds, are cut and tram ed into barracks and hospitals, are defaced by careless idlers, and are fast going to ruin. The beautiful groves that crowned the mor inchest eminences have yielded to the axe of

THE CONDITION OF THE CITIZENS Is that of the most piriable destitution. Here, in November, on frosty mornings, you may time has been on quarter rations, and the cittermined by the anthorities to send North nish any with subsistence who are not in the ch are furnished with subsistence and persary. All families not deriving support in this way, and unprovided with the necessaries of life, will be sent North to fare as best they

COLONEL P. SIDNEY POST. Lately in command of the 1st brigade of Gen. vices the brigade has rendered during the eventful period of its existence; as an earnost of the confidence and good feeling that actuerably known in the army, and though his he necessity that called for a consolidation of he brigade and the loss of its identity, they will be cheered by the reflection that if merit can ensure success the superior abili les of the Colonel will soon promote him to a position of trust and responsibility equal to that from which he so gracefully and honorably retires. The following is the order anuouncing his re-

tirement from command: on the hnnks of the Ohio more than n has traversed Kentucky and Tennessee, constains of Northern Alahama and Gourn

RESTRICTIONS ON CORRESPONDENTS. The Provost Marshal General, Col. Wiles, yesterday presented for perusal an order just issued from headquarters in reference to the duties of correspondents. I shall only copy ne clause, relative to the affixing of signa tures to letters intended for publication. It is

The exact object of this requirement I con-Reporters might be required to register at the office of the Provost Marshal their uames, that of the papers for which they write, and

For a time, therefore, I shall lay aside my "Quill," and, asking the indulgence of a generous public, pencil a compliance with the order.

A. J. DAUGHERTY.

CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 7, 1863. Still the quiet reigns that leaves the equanimity of the army in occupation of the city undisturbed. The enemy, apparently through a charitable desire to let us know that we are watched and that he is there, drops a shell now and then into the city, and, appeased b the not always harmless amusement in the direction, wheels round the ponderous gnu and pays his compliments in turn to Hooker,

and pays his compliments in turn to Hooker, in the valley to our right.

It may be pleasant pastime for the rchels to relieve enting with, but if an arrangement could be effected, I am quite sure that the occupants of the city would readily consent "to be let alone," stipulating in turn to let the echees of the brown mountain sleep. All this would seem to indicate that the screenst quiet is not enjoyed as my first sentence represents. urmy referred to to repair to their homes, he saud directing the employment of force, if necessary, to prevent their withdrawal. A langerous broil ensued. Some reports represent that n fight resulted, but in these, not having been corroborated by reliable persons, plece no credence.

Very much bad feeling emanated from this action of Brugg's, but it was sanctioned and ustained by the Confederate authorities, and, if few days since, the Georgia militia marched my return, the rebels let my from the point of the mountain a number of their combinstible compliments that reached their destination with remarkable accuracy. Lexpected every-body to "hunt his hole," but no alarm was manifested. Those who were sitting on camp stocls perusing newspapers continued in the same posture; devotees of yellow-back literature were too much absorbed to doff an a knowledgment; knots of soldiers, in conve n; and the ouly ejaculation elicited by the rt on a party near was, "That's close shoo

This callous indifference was a marvel to me be, so extensive as to beget such unconcern, and instantly it recurred to me that pressing business demanded my presence elsewhere. THE NEW REGIME,

Somewhat more complicated than the simple executive machinery with Gen. Rosecrans to direct and impel, is working admirably. The newly installed heads of department are to the army what new brooms are to the kitchen. The abuses that will, despite every effort to preserve purity, creep into and affect an administration, are being searched for, and the scuthizing eye of a suldier who recognizes in faulty details the elements of failure and defeat, will hardly fail to detect every ailment and every infection. Already the pruning knife has lopped off a multitude of nieless extinvagances, and more I am assured are about to meet with the same summary correction. Extravagance and careless waste are unpardonable. Guilt in either regard will hardly escape detection, and will certainly receive the punishment it merits.

The war, protracted beyond the period estimated by the least sunguine, is rapidly exhausting every home resource, and though its weight is as yet unfelt, the onerous character of the burden will soon be recognized, and the sooner known the more reality will the

he sooner known the more readily will the Like the Alpine Cottagers, who, in seeming security and in domestic ease and comfort, make glad the echoes of their native moun-tains with their winter songs, while the silent snow-flake piles the massive avalanche above, that will whelm them into eternity, our people, revelling in riches and the luxuries they secure, are all unconscious of the burden that

It is not the part of a good citizen to decry public finances. But while we support and strengthen them, it is still as sacred a duty by reluking extravagance to lighten the public competent to drnw three thousand ponnis over the worst roads can now scarcely draw Such are the views of the new leaders in

his department, and they will form the basis

of a policy that cannot fail of most signal Both the General and his Chief of Staff are sound, practical men. They are not experimenters. Disciplined in the school of exervice, there are few salient points in the suc-cessful administration of military affairs that have escaped their rigid analysis, and are not to the question of exhaustion.

The pertinacity with which they cling to the work that is fast exterminating their people points to the continuance of the war until, by sheer exhaustion, they are forced to never the continuance of the continuance of the war until, by sheer exhaustion, they are forced to never the continuance of the continuance of the war until the continuance of the c In this view of the case, it behooves us to dence of the taxpayer by easing the hurden of expense. Thomas has already earned imperichable hopors as a warrior, and I predict inancier, the equal of bis military notetype,

In the conduct of affairs in this Department you may look for the practice of the most THE OLU STAFF.

The discerning wisdom of the General, I am bappy to know, has retained the services iligence contributed so largely to the success f the late General, who so generously ac-

It is a source of gratification to me, and it is to many others, that the new order of things discards the stiff aristocratic ctiquette that some of the attaches at headquarters were disposed to cultivate and demand. There is no casion why the common sense, plain demo-cratic gentility of Jefferson should not be re-ciprocated at headquarters, and adopted there; instead of the speophantic, courtly mannerisms that one must use, who enters into the prosence of royalty itself. Gen. Rosecrans, himself, was approachable and affable. Gen. Thomas shadows forth bis character in every social interview. He is not pretentious or generous and liberal.

Gen. Rosecrans, whose many virtues incited their most aident admiration. Is the cry of the soldier, and the Commissary answers with quarter or half. The supplies brought up the river by boat as far as Kelley's Ford have not reached us yet on account of the parting of the pontoon, and the difficulty attending its reconstruction. Trains are laden

bave fully recouciled the troops to the semoval

len the stomachs and hearts of the hungry

Who were ordered to the rear a short time since, have been required to turn over to quitermasters all serviceable mules in their hands for government use. They very justly he scarcity of animals renders the course abolutely necessary.
There is no forage in the fields; very little

s transported and animals are actually suf-

to procure feed, like the Cavaliers of Bohadil we shall gallop on spectres that resemble The thorough character of the changes and orrections now being made by the newly innugurated powers, embraces every subject that involves security, economy, and expedition in rail. The work of originating these regula-tions, that will have in view regularity in the

arrival and departure of trains, and provision against capture by raiding bands, is in the hands of Col. Miles, Provost Marshal General rolore, and the information they bring is vague and indefinite. They all liave the same old story to relate of conscription and persecution. Some represent that the rebels have scarcely enough to keep body and sonl to-

fering from hunger.
A. J. DAUGHERTY.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATORES.

Our Special Despatches. Later about the Situation in Virginia. Gen. Lee Manœuvring for a Position. He is on Both Sides of the Rapid Ann. Battle Soon by no Means Improbable. Meade in Lee's Late Headquarters The Situation of General Burnside.

> Rebels Building Important Railroad. Rebel Scouting Party Near Paducah They Get Five Hundred Conscripts Guerilla Warfare on the Mississippi Guerillas Captured near Island No.10. Lee in Command of Bragg's Army, Buford's Cavalry Reconnoissance, He Has a Skirmish Near Culpepper.

Advices from Gen. Grant Received.

The Rebels Defeated and Driven. [Special.] Washington, Nov. 9. Later advices from the front to-night state that our troops did not occupy Culpepper un-til to dny, and then only a small portion of cavalry. Lee's army seems to be on both sides of the Rapid Ang, though force enough has been discovered below Culpepper to bring chan engagement if they do not keep up the

A special correspondent writes that Lee seems to be manoguring for position, and that a battle is by no means improbable.

General Meade to-day occupied the same beadquarters used by Lee on Saturday.

Full advices have been received from Gen. Grant of the cupture of several hundred prisoners from Gen. Burnside in Northeastern Tennessee, but, as contingent movements are dependent on the present teastion of Barraide.

dependent on the present location of Barnside, it is not deemed prudent to furnish for publication the details of the capture referred to. It is learned from late numbers of the Rallingh Standard which have come to hand that the refels are constructing a railrnad connection between Danville, Va., and Greensborough, N. C. It seems that about fifteen mikes of the road have been completed, and that the cars are expected to run through—a distance of about forty-fivo miles—by New Year's, or, at furthest, by spring.

This is a highly interesting fact, as it opens a new line of communication between Richmond and the Southwest over the North Carolina Central Railread.

[Special.] CA180, Nov. 10. A small scouting party of guerillas came in last night between Mayfield and Paducah, creating considerable excitement in the latter place. It is said they have obtained about two hundred conscripts since they first came into that part of Kentucky.

The Memphis Bulletin of the 8th says a sysrilla warfare is being or rising, commerce shall not be carried on ter, if guerillas can stop them. It is now less than two weeks since Gen. McGrear and staff crossed the Arkansas river uear South Bend, en route between the Arkansas, White, and

zons were hunting for 40 guerillas that fired on the Crescent City at Island No. 21. They have already captured a Captain and six or been returned.

The lobbers don't claim any connection with the Confederacy—free and easy plunder he is expected here to-day. She is hurt but till, and will be ready for business again in

a few days.

The Lady Pike also came up this morning from Memphis with 538 bales of cottou for

[To the Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, NOV. 10. The main force of the rehels were at Gor-

is abandoned, and Aquia Creek will be our One hundred and seventy muskets have been gathered as Iragments from the recent fight; most of them bearing on the lower stamp 1861," and all in serviceable condition otts and two twelve pound Napoleons, with

outh, report that Lee is actually in command of Bragg's army, and Bragg, though nomin was decided a few days since at the rebel cab-inet, in session, to abandon Virginia on the

Fify-eight more prisoners were brought up to-day. All the prisoners will soon be transmitted to Johnsen's Island, in Lake Erie.
This would indicate the resumption of exanges as far off as ever.

There has been a fresh disposition of our forces for strategical purposes, but otherwise everything is quiet. There was very little ir mishing with the rebels at Culpepper, and, colding to all accounts, it is by no means rtain that the rebel army is across the Rapid

Gen. Buford made a reconnoissance yesterand, after a sharp skirmish, compelled them to fall back. Darkness prevented pursuit. Our troops do not occupy Fredericksburg nor Falmouth, Kilpatrick's cavalry only hav-ing visited there one day before our advance. a battle may yet be lought. This is Lee's

chosen battle ground.

According to his official report of onr advance a few weeks since the impression is general in the army that all of his forces will yet cross the Rapid Ann, notwithstanding their partial halt on this side

From Chattanooga we learn that an expedition of the 143d New York and the 26th Wisconsin regiment of Gen. Schurz's division, 11 corps, under Lieut. Col. Asmussen, weat up the branch railroad from Shell Mound to Goron's coal mines, and captured a locomotive nd two freight cars. The railroad on the outh of them is again opened as far as Run-ing Waters, and transportation gained for

Buford's cavalry division returned from the

number of rebels before them, restel them-elves and horses, while they took 15 prisonand then returned with their trophies to We hold Culrepper to-day, and our lines ex-ind to the Rapid Ann below. The railroad ill he completed to Bealton to-night. The ad will be reopened as fast as the army ad

All quict in front to-day, the rebels having gone to the south side of the Rapid Ann. [To the Associated Press.] PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11. Judges Lowrie, Woodward, and Thompon, of the Supreme Court of Peunsylvania, t Pittsburg, being a majority of the Court, ecided at noon to-day, in the case of some rafted men, that the conscription act is un-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. Gentlemen from the army of the Potomac, esterday, say from the position of both forces in the recounsissance made by us may soon ad to a general engagement. NEW YORK, NOV. 11.

The Herald has the following:

Warrenton Junction, Nov. 9.—We hear of no fighting to-day, but parties just arrived report passing about 700 prisoners captured in the vicinity of Culpepper. This makes our captures 2,500.

Cincinnati, Nov. 11, M. River risen 1 inch. Weather clear. Thereconeter 56°; barometer 29:50. PITTSBURO, Nov. 11, M. River four feet five inches and rising slow-

Cincinnari, Nov. 11, M. Flour and wheat unchanged. Corn has advanced by 90 c. Oats 75c. Rye \$1.1s. Whiskey see. Provide in shire; logs \$6.00 (\$6.50 and active; receipts 3,0) cal, fard 11½c. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.

Weather elear and cool.

Over the left," the cant phrase implying falsehood, has been abandoned for the emphatic and significant expression of "over parents in Pittsburg.

ODDS AND ENDS. The Editors of the Albion (Mich.) Union lerald appear to have a sad run of luck. One ias been drafted and the other got married. An old bachelor on being asked why he did of get married and avoid the draft, replied hat he would rather run the risk of heing leafted fur three years than for life. The coal committee of Cincinnati have suc-

eeded in getting an abandance of coul to that A Massachusetts Colonel is recruiting in effersouville for a negro regiment, There is a great scarcity of breadstuffs and provisions in New Orleans at this time.

It is said that Baton Rouge has become enirely Yankeeized, and a late writer says be suddenly upon a sign, "Fresh douganu's The draft in the First Congressional District

The New York banks now hold \$23,000,000 Gen. Carl Schurz is now commanding a vision in Alabama under Gen. Hooker.

the most satisfactory manner, and the best

The lake fisheries this season are very suc-A profound feeling of horror and resentment is excited by the discovery that resur-rectionists have disturbed the dead soldiers in he Washington graveyard, near the Soldiers' ome. Many have been disinterred, and eir empty coffins lie ln the adjoining woods

On the 24th ult. a destructive fire occurred a San Francisco, California, destroying proprty to the amount of \$250,000. The property of ex-Governor Aiken, of count Carolina, lying in Douglass county,

A grand civil and military combination has been erganized in Washington to remove "the social cvil." It numbers 15,000 prostitutes. The female Cicero, Miss Dickinson, has been The Assistant Secretary of War resigned

cause his work was so arduous. It killed On Desolation Island, southeast of the Cape of Good Hope, foss'l shell lish and whales have been discovered on a mountain 2,000 feet above the level of thesea. The lately elected Governor of Iowa, when

The unprecedented dearth of houses in biladelphia is attributed mainly to the stopage of building, by the high cost of labor and materials.

The ship yards are all busy, chiefly with work on government account. The patriotic women of Philadelphia are about to form an association whose duty it shall be to seek out and relieve distress among the families of soldiers in the field. One hundred and three citizens tonk the cath of allegiance in Nashville during last

The great hippopotamus is the object of attraction in St. Louis at the present time. There are now six hundred and thirty-seve isoners confined in Grntiot Street Prison,

The quota of Pennsylvania in the draft is The Queen of Portugal has given birth to a

The great organ in Boston cost \$58,000 A sister of Gen. Grant was married in Covington, a few days ago, to a clergyman of the Methodist Church. The l'ortland Press says that a large pro the government to re-enlist for the war.

The incorporating room of the powder lately. Loss \$12,000. In Lynchburg, Va., last week, a negro girl sold at the enormous price of \$6,150. Flour is quoted at \$50 per barrel in Staun-

The navy having used np nearly all the oretty Indian names is now taking such awkward ones as Umpqua, Junxes, Squando, and

The printers and binders at the Government flice in Washington are on a strike. They are experimenting with a 100-pounder Parrott gun at Cincinnati. Eastern troops are still passing through Cin-

innuti for Tennessee and Alahama. New troops are constantly passing through ndianapolis for the South. Ed. Morgan, one of a notorious family of that name in Western Virginia, was captured near Fairmount on Wednesday last. The equaties of Stafford and Prince Wililam, it is said, have many residents, as in other parts of Virginia, who are quiet at home by day, but at night make attacks on the

The sales of five-twenty bonds were so great last week that the supply of printed ones is exhausted. It will take a fortnight to fill the previous subscriptions, and limited sales are expected for the remainder of this month. It is said that General Marmaduke attacked the Federal force at Pine Buff, on the twentyightb ultimo, and was repulsed with a con

A great portion of Mississippi negroes have teen run into Georgia and Alahama. A man sixty years of age has been arrested in Rhode Island tor whipping his mother. An arrested deserter poisoned a number of f a new confidence game.

Railroad mea consider the trip of the Ruse. t achievement known in American railroad-06 miles, by one engine in nine hours aad time being expended in stops.

Private Water Stock. Notice is hereby given to all holders of private stock in the Louisville Water Company o present their certificates, duly signed, the

pulpose of assisting in the training of the latter polymer of the state of this great fight with Tom King, the English champion, for the stake of \$10,000, the largest amount ever fought for in the prize ring.

They are elegantly bound copy of Worcester's Dictionary is to be bent to the Englesh champer of Brazilhy our Government. If there is any of Brazilhy our Government.

Police Proceedings- Welnesday Nov. 11. | Lurkin Webster, from Grant county, E. W. Whitney, drunk and disorderly con- has succeeded in making his escape from the duct. \$100 for three months. Covington Military Prison, where he was John Montain, suspected felon. \$300 for confined on the charge of violating his oath. riz months. He is a dungerous rebel, and it is to be hoped Henry Greathouse and Charles Scoulding, will be recaptured.

m. c., drunk and disorderly conduct. \$200 or six months.

John Wilson, drunk and carrying concealed deadly weapon. \$100 to answer. Wm. McKing, drunk and disorderly con-

duct. Discharged.

En Another of the beauties of the transportation business, says the Cincinnati Commercial, in Burnside's department, is related to us by a correspondent at Lancaster, Kentucky. A large train encamped on tho 4th a couple of miles south of that place. In the evening the town was full of drunken teamsters, mounted on wagon mules, who were racing and cavorting about in the most exubcrant style. The animals had done their day's work before they were mounted by the drunken rowdies, who galloped them more than five miles each. Whether they had anything beside wagon-tongue rations after doing n day's work and running five-mile heats, our correspondent had no means of

Succeing Accident.—A boy named Robert Patterson, aged about sixteeu years, fell from the cars, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, on Thursday last, and the whole train passed over him. The body was dragged about one hundred pards, the limbs were erushed to pieces, and the entrails were scattered along the track; the heart was picked up-at one place, and the liver at another. The head was caught under he cow-catcher, and was attached to the remains of the body by a slender integument. The remains were gathered up as soon as possible, and conveyed to the residence of the

Telegraphic reports some time since tbut General Cooke was killed in the fight near Bristow's Station, on the 14.h ult., proves to be incorrect. The mother of the Gen. John P. Cooke, supposed to have been killed, is now stopping at the Lindon House in St. Louis. Her husband, Gen. Philip St. George Cooke, ecently a member of McDowell's Court of luquiry, is now in command of the District of Baton Rouge, under Major-General Banks. A private letter from Gen. Webb, of the 21 Army Corps of the Potomuc, recently received in St. Louis, contains the following in reference to the General Cooke mentioned

among the killed at Bristow's Station: Michigan on Thursday last was conducted | matter up to the 17th, say that he was not

> The President has appointed II. G. Plantz, of Ohio, United States Attorney for the Southern District of Florida, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the promotion of Mr. | asked as to the treatment received by the offi-

as a vocalist at a concert in the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

The following real estate transfers were made in the city of Louisville and county of Jefferson from the 7th to the 10th of Novem-

Mary E. Standifer, in Jeffer-

as follows to the Memphis Bulletin of the 4th

per counties of West Tennessee, I will make a actr for your valuable journal. In Gibson d Carroll counties the rebels are having olly time conscripting loyal men, running hem down with negro dogs, and heaping all them down with negro dogs, and heaping an limits of insults on them. And as the rebels of Memphis make it a daily husiness to denounce the Union soldiers as thieves, cuttbroats, and everything else that will convey a rebel's idea of all that is mean and low, I propose to give them a specimen of how their own sainty erew can seen, roo, and pinner. They went to old man Yandell's, in Gibson, and took every horse the old man had hut one worthless one; they carried off his young stack that could be of no use to them. They then proceeded to take all the clothing that belonged to his daughters. Old man Yannlan and broke, in the night, into Hiram ored donars. They then broke open the store of Mr. Shepherd and destroyed and plundered his house. They then proceeded to old man Wu. Harris's and carried away 100 hushof corn, 1,000 bundles of fodder, and to

the glorious Southern Confederacy. A Washington despatch of the 5th inst. o the Cincinnati Gazette has the following: A visitor congratulating Mr. Lincoln, to-lay, on the prospects of his re-election, was makered by that indefatigable story teller with an anecdote of an Illinois farmer who undertook to blast his own rocks. Ilis first effort nt producing an explosion proved a fail-Pshaw, this powder has been shot once be-

SENDING AN INFERNAL MACUINE.—The Re-order's Court in Chicago is engaged in the rial of Nehemiah Hodge, a lawyer of North Adams, Mass, for the crime of sending an 'infernal machine' to a man named Whipple, with the intest of killing him. In 1849. Hodge invented and patented an improvement purchased territorial rights for the sale of crived a box at a railroad office in Chicago, which proved to be filled with explosive materials. Forewarned by an anonymous letter, Whipple escaped injury, and afterward caused he arrest of Hodge for the crime of which he tends charged. The box is thus described by be Chicago Times:

"Mr. Whipple did not, of course, proceed to

H. Hammer, Chaplain of the 12th Pennsylvania cavalry, has furnished the Philadelphia Inquirer a thrilling narrative of his prison life in Richmoud, from which we take the follow-The Interior of Libby Prison.—Fancy a room a 102 feet loug and 40 feet wide, occupied by 160 efficers as a sitting-room, dining-

Paison Life in Richmonn.-Rev. George

reaching across the room, and in one corner was boarded off a room 15 by 15, as a eook-room, and one corner of this again boarded off room, and one corner of this again boarded off and containing the hydraut, wash-trouglus, sinks, &c. With insufficient drainings and limited means of cleansing the impurities which must of necessity accumulate, the floor quite nasty, much of the time subject to the leakage of the floor above; all this, too, but a step from the cook stoves, and all in the same room, can it he wondered that we suffered from nexious vapors, or were disgusted with nauseating sights and smells? The cook-room nauseating sights and smells? The cook -room hauseating signts and smells? The cook-room contained three old stoves, with furniture enough to moderately supply one, and yet designed to supply the wants of about 400 officers, namely, the room just described containing Milroy's command, and the one immediately above us holding Col. Streight's command and others.

The hettles were in constant anyther described the containing Milroy's ware in constant anyther described the strength of the containing the containing

The kettles were in constant employ day and hight; if not employed in cooking our food, they were used for washing dirty clothes The eating of these four hundred officers was done nion the two tables in the room, which necessarily required their presence a good deni of the time in this prolific room. The supply of tin cups, plates, knives, and forks was about sufficient for one hundred men, and many were the scenes of wrangling and disorder caused by the struggle to be the lacky possessor of these useful articles. Woe to the man who was last in the race; fingers must then do their work. The condition of the rooms after this recital can well be imagined—fifthy in the extreme. The floor, the cracks in the I outs and doors and window openings, as well as the crevices between the bricks, were all filled with vermin, many of them visible.

Of course it was impossible to keep ourselves entirely clear from this borde of rebel graybacks. Woe to the man who neglected his

morning and evening devotions, or the regular skinmish drill and scout for a lew days. Freety shedding his blood, and giving board and lodging to strangers and the children of strangers, he soon learned that eternal vigilnnce was the price of liberty, and that only by watching and preying could be hope to exist with any comfort or decency. Heads, bodies, and clothes were alike invaded by this vandal borde, and for once poverty hnd its advantage, the man with the least hair and Gen. Cooke was not killed—to the best of my knowledge and belief—but I fear he was struck in the leg, and had to have it amputated; but citizeus, who know all about the less of this nnisance, their number limited only by the facilities given for accommodation. less of this nnisance, their number limited only by the facilities given for accommoda-tion. In Castle Thunder, the lion's dea, this nuisance is said to assume tremendous proportions, and to flourish with unprecedented rapidity, so that, according to one who had op-portunities for knowing, "the lice themselves Inhuman Treatment of our Men - Am I

Boynton to the jndgeship. This young man has been favoraoly kuown as the private secretary or confidential clerk to Secretary Chase.

When Mrs. Jennie Van Zandt, a daughter of the well-known and popular magician Signor Blitz, recently mado a most successful debut when wanted, he was rudely aroused, his when wanted, he was rudely aroused, his blanket taken from him and carried down stairs to be given to some needy rebel or placed under the saddle for one of these rufhaus to ride upon. I think I see a certain red blanket in this position doing duty for the prison inspector. If by any means we offended his supreme highness, the command cating weather of summer; or, to vary the punishment and add zest to the regimen, we would be left wilhout wood for three-fourths of a day wherewith to cook our food; but

solemi acts of the war. Gen. Burnside had executed two rebel officers for the crime of stying and recrniting within our lines. By order of Gen. Winder, as a retaliatory measure, two Captains from the seventy-four Captains in prison were selected by lot for exec effect. This lot was drawn by the following cllicis, through an sged Chaplain of the 6th Mnryland: Capt. Sawyer, of the lat New Jersey cavalry, and Capt. Flynn, of the 51st Indiana. I need not say I never witnessed such solemnity. The condemned were at once separated from us and placed in the dungeons, where they remained until the capture of Gen. Lee and Capt. Winder, who were held as hostography for them. They are now among and hostages for them. They are now among and treated like the other officers, and in no possible danger of execution so long as we hole Lee and Winder as hostages.

A Licutenant in the Ninety-first Indiana, writing from Russellville, in this State, to the New Albany Ledger, says:

Wherever we have been there is but little doing in agricultural pursuits. Occasionally you will see ploughing being done for wheat but, what is most remarkable, it is not untrequently done by some wretched looking negro wench, with condemned Government horses, or, perhaps, with a yoke of oxen. What a mighty change has this war effected. Once fruitful farms have been desolated, and afford only a camping ground for mighty armics. In once bappy ueighborhoods families have been scattered, homes have been left occulate, wives have bid adieu to their husbands, lathers and mothers to their children.
This country is infested with guerillas, who are continually risking up the stragglers from the unain body of the army, and who frequently catch the supply trains. A short time ago, one company of our regiment attacked filty of them within six miles of this place, killing and wounding twenty of them. lest made their escape, and have doubtle this time joined some other roving thieving This is a benutiful village, of about 2,000

inhabitants, and is situated on the railroad leading from Bowling Green to Memphis, and ten miles from the Tennessee and Kentucky border. The political complexion of the place is decidedly "seeesh," which is strikingly manifest in the females, who will not walk the same streets we do, if they can avoid it. with the other two, was "sent up" for a while.

LOYALTY OF BARDSTOWN R. R EMPLOYEES. Novembea 9, 1863. In your issue of the 7th you say you had a conversation with Mr. W. W. Metcalfe, the railread agent for the Bardstown Branch Rail-

that my information in regard to the loyalty of the employes and the burning of the train own language, removes all shadow of suspi-ciou ngainst them. I would like to know, Messrs Editors, who endorses Mr. Metcalfe. with which he would have cracked an egg. On the contrary, he took the first step in opening it by inserting two sharp wedges, united by a transverse bar, for a little distance under the cover. He then, in company with several others, took the box to the pier, between warchouses A and B, and placed it, with the wedges uppermost, immediately under the cover of the contrary of the c

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1 63. There are reports in the loyal States that General Grant has the virtual direction of the entire military field from Chattanooga to the Potomac, while the Confederale papers give the same position to General Les. Though it is not probable that either the loyal Meade or the rebel Bragg is to be superseded, still these rumors are indicative of the popular opinion as to the concentration of the entire interest of the war in the direction of Northern Georgia, Eastern Tennessee, and Southern Virginia. The Richmond and Atlanta papers, of latest date received, all speak of movements to decide the possession of East Tennessee, and the Augusta Constitutional reports that the Contederates had reached Concord, fifteen miles below Knoxville. We are of opinion, however, that the rebel papers are too communicative to he in earnest. If Bragg contemplated a movement on Knoxville, the Richmond Enquirer would hardly proclaim it in advance, nor would it be delayed for the "want of shoes," as the Examiner alleges has been the case. Still it is the very policy which the rehels ought to adopt, if they wish to repossess East Tennessec and open Kentucky to their victorious armies, or rather if they wish to make their last desperate ef-

fort. Should it he carried out, Burnside may have some hard fighting, hut we do not helieve he can he overcome. His strength has heen daily augmented by enlistments from Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia, and Tonnessee, and these men who thus join his army know full well that surrender or defeat will subject them to the most terrible calamities and all the horrors of a conquere land subjugated people. They will never consent that the Confederates should repossess the greatkey to the granary of the nation, no matter how severe the struggle may he for the occapation of a country the incalculable value of which was never realized by the rebels until they had lost it, according to the confession of the Richmond Examiner, which Confederate organ asserts, that, with the exception of what was furtively obtained from Kentucky, the whole supply of pork for the Confederate army came from East Tennessee and the contignous countles of adjoining States. It looks despairingly upon the very heavy product of corn in that region, and groans ont the terrible admission that the salines and lead mines of Virginia, which produce all the salt and lead used in the Confederacy, and the numberless caves from which immense supplies of saltpetre were obtained for its Ordnance Department, were protected only so long as East Tennessee was in the possession of the rebels. Bragg, therefore, has incentives enough to attempt the reconquest of this great depot of natural supplies, but Grant and Hooker are giving him enough to attend to, and their movements puzzle him as well as the Richmond papers. The Enquirer, on Friday last, could not tell whether the accupation of Lookout Mountain indicated a Federal advance or was a feint to cover a retreat, but it cherishes a report that its friends have occupied Loudon as an evidence that Grant intends a change of base. We, however, have assurances that Burnside holds complete command of London, thong'i, for prudential reasons, he withdrew his troop to the north side of the river. The Enquirer has no great confidence in Bragg, and fears that "the vanquished enemy, whom General Bragg reported to be pursued by his cavalry, have turned upon their pursuers, and have occupied a position upon the flank of the vistors." It thinks that Bragg has been outgeneraled, and confesses that it and the country will he as much surprised as pleased should

success attend his arms at Chattanooga. From all these doubts and fears we are inclined to think that Burnside is perfectly secure in East Tennessee, and that he will be able to hold his position against any rebel force which can be sent to dislodge him. The the direction of Richmond, the more imperative will become the necessity for concentrating every available man in and around tho rehel capital for its defence. Burnside has another powerful ally, which is the scarcity of food at Richmond. If that city groans at the presence of its mero municipal guard, and other cities deprecate the arrival of Federal prisoners because they must share their scanty means of subsistence with them, how can the commissariat be supplied to send forward two corps from Bragg's army and a like force from Lee's to operate against Burnside? The telegraph yesterday afternoon stated, on the authority of the Raleigh Standard, that the rehels were constructing a new line of communication between Richmond and the Sonthwest over the North Carolina Central Railroad. They will find that impracticable, or we much mistake the genins of Grant and
Thomas with the advantage of Grant and New York, Oct 16, 1462. Thomas with the advantages which are to result from the perfect accord and co-operating movements of Burnside. If there ever was a time when the latter officer could have been HIGHEST RATES PAID FOR SILVER by swept from Tennessee hy a secret and sudden attack, it has now gone hy. We believe him to he perfectly safe, and that when the word comes to him to advance, he will be prepared to do so in such a manner and such a direction as will show how snperhly the campaign has been planned and how effectively it can be

The abolition organs call us "negro-worshippers." Which is the negro-worshipper: he who wishes to keep the negro in his place, or he who would set him free and give him the rights of citizenship.—Louisville Journal. The negro-worshippers, proper, are those who prefer that the Union shall perish rather than slavery should cease to be, and those who would sacrifice the Union rather than slavery Cincinnati Commercial.

If this is intended for the conservatives, there is no justice in it. The conservatives, that is all who deserve the name, do not helieve that the question is now pending whether the Union shall periah or slavery he abolished as the Republicans are trying to abolish it. They have no doubt that the ahalition measures set on foot by the Administration, whatever the effect upon slavery may he, have a direct and strong tendency not to save or restore the Union but to increase its peril. The real issue is whether the Union and the institutions of the South shall coexist until the latter perish, if at all, hy tho natural operation of things, or whether the Union and slavery shall he in terrible danger of perishing together. Every man, who gives fair play to his fac-

ullies, can surely judge whether a knowledge on the part of the people of the South that all their slaves would be set free if they should lay down their arms would he calculated to induce them to give up the rehellion. We notice that the old telegraphic

watchword "All is quiet on the Potomac" has been exchanged for "All is quiet on the Rap. pahannock." This change is certainly worthy of notice. It presents a very significant mark of progress. We only wish we could feel entirely confident that the old watchword is dropped for good.

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One hundred and twenty five rations are issued daily, to refugea families from the South, by the commandant at Barracks No. 1. A great quantity of soldiers' clothing was found in a grocery on Eleventh street, between Market and Main, and is now in possession of the military authorities. The proprietor of the house is a Government tenm-

ster. No arrests were made. Sixly soldiers were arrested in the city yes-

terday by the patrol guards. Forty-two deserters and 104 convalescents were received at Barracks No. 1 yesterday. Eighteen soldiers were arrested at houses of ill-feme yesterday, and night before last there were five commissioned officers and twelve privates arrested in brothels in the city. A rigid discipline is being enforced by the military authorities, and uo distinction is made between officers and privates when caught in

such places. TPERB PORTRAITS .- Mr. James Gilmore. gent for Middleton's portraits of Washington and wife, Jackson, Webster, and Clay, is now n our city for the purpose of solicting subscriptions. The Washington pertrait is from Stuart's celebrated likeness, painted in 1794, of cabinet size, on canvas and oval stretcher. The companion-portrait is copied from an original, also by Stuart. The Jackson portrait is from Kellogg's painting, taken for the Democracy of Ohio; Webster's is from a colored photograph, and remarkably faithful; and that of Henry Clay is taken from the last photograph of the distinguished statesman, executed in Baltimore. These are the commencement of a series which will be invaluable to every patriot, and the very low price at which they can be afforded will secure a very grest demand for them. They are executed by n process of chromo-stone painting, in oil colors, and cannot be distinguished from a Portrait by brosh. The merits of works will commend them to the geu-

l attention of our citizens. We have seen the Stuart painting in the Boston Atheraum frequently, and we regard this as one of the most faithful copies ever given to the public. That of Jackson is a wonderful ounterfeit presentment" of that distinished man. The massive head of Webster and the expression of the face look life-like, while the portrait of our loved and lost Kentucky statesman, Henry Clay, will be tressured because it shows him as he was near the close of his life, when the fire of his eye was undimmed, but the general contour had been mellowed down by the touches of time upon his cherished features. Mr. Gilmore should obtain a large accession to his subscription list, and every parlor in the land should conthin these beautiful memorials of the wislom. patriotism, virtue, intelligence, and eloquence of the past.

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DEATH OF REZIN W. SANDERS, Esq.-We noticed in our columns last week, that Mr. Rezin W. Sauders had both hands terribly mangled by the accidental discharge of his gun, while out hunting near Connersville, Ind. He died from the effects of his wounds on the 5th inst. Mr. Sanders was a resident of Frankfort, Ky., and a most worthy and estimahle young man.

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og MARKET .- ()n Monday and Tuesday, Hnffman & Dnnean slaughtered 1,100 hogs, nd Hamilton & Brothers killed 500 yesterday. he receip's thus far have been very small, out we are informed that the arrivals will be heavy in the latter part of this week. The

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REFUGEES.-We learn that a large number and East Tennessee and Northern Georgia, le't gans with the patent tremolo attachment, fin-

thanks for late Nashville papers.

The President has remitted the sentence of the court-martial, held in this city, in the case of Geo. Woolfolk, of the rebel service, sentenced to be shot as a spy. He is to be alwas, it is said, no proof that he was a spy.

er for the payment of the members of the 42d Kentucky regiment, a home guard organization of Newport. About \$22 are due each The publication of the Nashville Daily azette, after a sospension of nearly two

Governor Bramlette has signed an or-

years, was resumed on Tuesday under the auspices of the former editor and publishers.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

MORNING DESPATORES. NEW YORK, Nov. 11. The Philadelphia Enquirer's army corre-ondent says General Buford returned on londay night to the vicinity of Branky Sta-Monday night to the vicinity of Brandy Station, having advanced to within four miles of Cubpepper, where he met, on Sunday night, Wilcox's corps of Hill's division, with whom he had a sharo fight, lasting two hours. He drove the rebels some distance, and picketed the ground; but, being short of forage and supplies, he returned to the main body of the army. In this fight Lieut, J. A. Slevens, of the 8th Hilmois cavalry, was wounded. The 1st brigade, under Col. Chapman, of the 31 Indiana cavalry, was principally engaged. Indiana eavalry, was principally engaged, sustaining a loss of about 50 killed and wounded. The rebel loss is unknown. They left 5 dead on tha field, and buried severa and carried off many wounded. On Monday

Buford, before returning sent a detachment to Culpepper C. H, but tound no rebels in that vicinity. The supposition is that all olice's army is across the Rapid Ann. They occupy Pony Mountain, a short distance beyond Culpepper and to the left of the railroad. yond Culpepper and to the left of the railroad, is a signal station, whence they can observa the movements of our amount to advantage. Gen. Buford found the railroad uninjured to Culpepper, and it was believed to be in good condition to the Rapid Ann.

Tha Washington correspondent of the New York Commercial says: An order has been saved nerrounantly reliaving than Haington.

issued permanently relieving Gen. Heintzahman from the command of this department, and placing Gev. Auger, who has been temporarily setting, in the place. Gen Heintzelman has been assigned to no new command, and probably will not be for some time to come. There is no public reason given for his The President, seconded in his efforts by

Colonel Hoffman, of the Exchange Bareau here, and General Meredith, the Commissioner, is taking carnest measures for the relief of our sufferers in Richmond. The clothing our sufferers in Kichmond. The clothir which we have forwarded to them has reached them, and the rebels have promised faithful that everything else sent will be delivered, is now proposed to send the necessaries of lightly the representations. ng with bundles forwarded by the Govern the rebels will not parole the men held by them for exchange. If they can't feed them, no one can see why they should starve them o death when it is so easy to parole them.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 11. It was stated several days ago that two of General Burnside's most easterly outposts in Cernessee had been attacked by the rebels, and half the garrison, consisting of two regiments and a unitery, had been captured.

Grant's despatch did not designate the exact place where the disaster occurred, nor did it state the strength of the rebel force, or the probable number of killed and wounded on

The Republican of this afternoon says Gen Burnside lelegraphs that the disaster referred to occurred at Rogersville, Hawkins county, Tenn. This place is the terminus of the branch of the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad, and is situated 15 miles from Knox-Gen. Burnside also states that the rebels

captured 600 men and 4 cannon. He does not meution the number of his killed and woundittack was made on Rogersville, in an im regnable position and in good spirits, subject to the orders of Gen. Grant, who is per cily well satisfied with its situation.

The official Army Gozette says the intimamade in several of the daily newspaper at the Secretary of War has communic brough the Adjutant General a modification the order in reference to the discharge of inors from military service by civil courts

founded in error. No such modification has The following was sent to headquarters here the day after the recent engagements: HEAQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, NEAR RAPPAHANNOCK STATION, Nov. 8, 8,40 P. M.

To Major-General II. W. Halleck: This morning on advancing from Kelly's Ford, it was found that the enemy had retired for ng the night. The morning wasso smoky that it was impossible to ascertain at Rappa-hannock Station the position of the enemy, and it was not till the arrival of the column from Kelly's Ford that it was known that the position at Rappnhaunock Station was evac-uated. The army was put in motion, and the pur-uit continued by the infantry to Branly Station and by the cavalry beyond. Maj.-Gen. Sedgwick reports officially tha captura of four guns, eight hatile-flags, and over 1,500 prisoners. Maj.-Gen. French took over 400 prisoners. Gen. Sedgwick's loss is about 300 billed and wounded. Franch's less about 300 billed and wounded. killed and wonned; French's loss about 70. The conduct of both officers and men in each attair was most admirable. [Signed]

GEO. G. MEADE, Major-General. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, } November 11. \( \) Yesterday evening Col. Upton, who com nanded the brigade which last Saturday so successfully charged and captured the enemy! works at R ipp-hannock Station, accompanie works at Rippshannock Station, accompanied by deputations from each of the regiments particularly in the assault, presented Gen. Meade with eight battle flags taken at that tine. Col. Upton presented the flags in the name of his command, naming the regiments—the 5th and 6th Maine, the 5th Wisconsin, and the 121st New York, the latter Col. Upton's regiment. Gen. Meade has issued a congrain latory order to the army on the recent successful pressage of the Rappahannock in the face of the enemy, and says the President has expressed his satisfaction with its recent oper-

expressed his satisfaction with its recent ope Evidence exists of the enemy's pracipitat retreat, owing to General Meade's masterly

In the Legislatura to day, the Governor's address on raising and paying volunteers was referred to a special legislative committee, which met immediately after the House al-A bill was introduced proposing to give

all soldiers who bereafter enlist or re-enlist twenty dollars per month from the State treasury, instead of the bounties now offered. Action upon this proposition was deferred No satisfactory arrangement has been made with the navy-yard workmen, and the strike The boiler and iron plate workers in East Boston are still on a strike, their employers refusing to pay the advance demanded.

KNOAVILLE, NOV. 11. In the recent fight at Rogersville, Tenn., Burnside's forces were overwhalmed by superior numbers, which captured about 500 men, principally of the Second Tennessee, but including over 100 of the Seventieth Ohio. We hold the country from Washington, on the Tennessee river, to above Bull's Gap. There are some indications of large rebel forces coming against us, but we are competent of our bility to repel them.

Major-General Burnside has captured over 1,500 rebels since he came into East Tennessee, which, in reference to prisoners, places us far ahead of the enemy, besides the 2,000 we captured at Cumberland Gap.

The general position of the army of the Potomac is mainly unchanged. Gen. Bnford yesterday passed through Culpepper, and reinnoitied the enemy's position on the Rapid From requisitions and invoices picked up in the late rehel camps, it appears there was no scarcily of the necessaries of life in Lee's army. Sugar was 12½c per pound, flour luc, beef 10c, and bacon \$1. Salt was regularly issued to the horses and mules. Ewell's and Hill's corps were nearly parallel to the Rappahannock on Saturday night, resting below Kelly's Ford, tha left near Riverville, on the West Hannis River

ear Rixerville, on the West Hannis River.

Washington, Nov. 11.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 8. MEMPHIS, Nov. 8.

The rebel Gen. Riehardson struck the Memphis and Charleston Railroad, six miles east of Salshury, yesterday morning, destroying the railroad bridges at Middleton, and two small bridges, tore up the track, and cut the lengraph badly. The latter was repaired this morning, and the former will be in running order to-morrow. Roddy, Ferguson, Ingre, Chalmers, and Richardson are all in northern Mississippi, co-operating to annoy this line of communication. this line of communication.

PHILADALPHIA, Nov. 11. Special despatches from Cincinnati give an Special despatches from Cincinnati give an econnt of a singular story about suspicious vessels discovered yesterday morning about Saudusky Bay, supposed to be privateers fitted up by secessionists in Cauada, aided by the sympathizers there and in the Unitel States. The supposed object is to release the rebel prisoners on Johnson's Island, and commence piracy on the lakes and pillage on the land. A battery of Parrott guns was ordered forthwith to the Island. SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 11.

Arrived—the ship Aquilla, from New York. The market is quiet. The rush of fail trade eems over large.
A mass meeling was held at Music Hall last evering to make provisions to increase the national sanitary funds. Gov. Low presided. Starr King, Wm. J. Coleman, and others made addresses. Henry W. Billows was appointed to canvass the city and State,

WASHINGTON, NOV. 11. Adjutant-General Thomas, in a communication to the War Department, dated Natchez, snys it is a significant fact that, while transports on the river have locen frequently fired into by the rehels, not a single shot has hear fired from that port. The river banks are covered with least d plantations, extending for seventy-five miles above Vicksburg, which have the importance to commerce of lining shows the importance to commerce of lining the river with a loyal population. He say that, on the 15th of October, tha gathering of cott n was in full operation. The experiment was adopted from necessity, with many mi giving in regard to employing freed men at wages on leased plantations. He now re-gards it as a complete success.

General Meade's detailed report of the battle of Gettysburg, dated October 1, was officially promulgated to-day. He gives as a rasen for his delay in making it until then, the failure of receiving the reports of several corps and division commanders who wer severely wounded in the battle, and says that the result of the campaign may be brief a ated in the defeat of the enemy at Getty morning the rebels retired toward the Rapi burg, his compulsory evacuation of Pennsylvenia and Maryland, and his withdrawal from the upper valley of the Shenandoah, and in the capture of three guns and thirteen thousand six hundred and twenty-one prisoners. Twenty-four thousand nine hundrel and sevants of the computation enly-eight small arms were collected on the battle-field. Our own loss is very severe, amounting, as will be seen by the accompanying return, to 2,834 killed, 13,700 wounded nd 6,643 mi sing—in all, 23,188.
Chuharo dates of the 224 ult. state that the ment party, arrived at Cureoa on the 17th, turrendering themselves to the commander of the Federal fleet. It consisted of 6 sailing

vessels, I steamer, and a number of smaller crafts. Venezuela is now in the hands of the Federals or insurgents.
Hundreds of refugees are arriving from St. Domingo, who report that the insurrection there as spreading, and that the slaughter of oth Spanish invaders and natives is very

CAIRO, Nov. 11. Memphis papers contain no news frrm other sculets. We learn that lake was burned by the robels after Gen. Sherman's troops left. The railroad and telegraph are in order to Stories about their being abandoned are false.

MARRIED, In this city, on the 11th inst., by the Rev. E. P. Humphrey, Mr. Jons H. ZANONE to Miss SCANNORRIS, daughter of Wm. Prather, Esq.

On the 11th instant, at 3 o'clock A. M., of iranmatic etanis, Thomas J., second son of C. W. and R. B. i'cld, aged 20 wears and 20 days.

His lunered will take place from the residence of his satents, on S. xits street, between Chestunt and Sroadway, at 10½ o'clock this (Thursday) morning, the 12th

OBITUARY. l upon to perform the sad office of a untimely death of our lamented you Our A. Whill HEAD, of the Pay Hepar ing was the son of the Rev. Ch ity of New York, was a grac

> RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ASSIVALS YESTERDAY. General Bneit, Cln.
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May Duke, Evansville. ORPARTUAES YESTERDAY. The river is slowly falling, with three feetslx inches

A rise is reported at Cincinnati and Pittsburg. The Major Auderson is the mailboat for Cincinnat o regular packet for idenderson to-day. Business in the icvee is num-uslly duli.

The Cumberland is still falling, having gone down o seventeen feel at the bridge-pier and four feet at Harpeth Shoals.

The new Cincinnati and Louisvi'le mail steamer, the Telegraph No. 4, is about completed.

The Pilt-larg Chronicle of Saturday contains the which have fately taken place on the river;

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET OFFICE OF THE LIBERVILLE JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11. OFFICE OF THE INSULAR JOHNAL,

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SCAP—German corp selling at 7 7 8c.
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hisker-Ui chniged, with sales of raw at 61@51 % allon S les of it0 bbls Bourbon, two years old. lackeart-No. 1 selling at \$2 60; No. 2 at \$2 10 P 

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al tender currency, with a view to resucy of the bond market.

PHILADELPHITY, Nov. 11, P. M.

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scale. mony whereof, witness my hand and seal his twenty-second day of October, 1863. SAMUEL T. HOWARD, Deputy Comptroller of the Currency.

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